

ENOUGH TO MAKE YOUR HAIR RISE.

A Connecticut Doctor Who
Trains Wild Animals for
Pastime.

He Keeps Some of the Most Formid-
able in His Reception
Room.

EDUCATES HIS QUEER PETS AT HOME.

Tigers Are His Specialty, But Occasionally
He Adds a Collection of Snakes to
His Menagerie.

Dr. S. G. Knox, of Danbury, Conn., is the
only man in the world so far as known,
who successfully combines the professions
of medical practitioner and animal trainer,
and has lions in his reception room. His
pets include lions, tigers and all sorts of
specimens of the animal kingdom, and his
menagerie is remarkably interesting from
various points of view.

Patients who visit the Doctor and are ig-
norant of the existence of his pets are likely
to enjoy or endure a startling experience.
His residence is not the best place in the
world for a nervous person to visit, for his
reception room is devoted alike to patient
and pet.

It was at this curious place that a Journal
reporter called the other day—a call that is
not likely to be soon forgotten. A ring of

then an act with some sheep. I'll get them
on their education. I am going to teach
them to act with some sheep. I'll get them
accustomed to the sheep first of all by
putting the lions and tigers in the same
room with them. After they are used to one
other it's just plain sailing. Why do I do all
this? Just because I am intensely fond of
animals of all kinds. I am a naturalist, and
I certainly much prefer the wilder, undomestic-
ated ones. Life would be insupportable
for me without my pets. They are not a
kind of a kind generally popular, I know,
but I understand them and can teach them
almost anything. Occasionally, I let them
be exhibited, but I teach them just because
to me it is a "labor of love." The most im-
portant thing to remember in the educa-
tion of animals is to punish them when they
do wrong and reward them when they do
right. Most people remember the first part,
but a good many forget the second.

"I've taught almost every animal you
could mention from tigers down to pigs.
I had a couple of pigs four or five years
ago that could do almost everything—
even play euchre. And as for tigers, well,
I had a splendid one until just lately,
when I traded her for Jenny Lind here.
I got tired having the same animal
too long, and so I gave her a good
education I change it for another, or sell
it and buy some other.

"Tibby was the tiger's name, and she
was a beauty, and clever, too. Whenever
I went out driving I always took Tibby
to ride opposite me. How did the passers-
by like it? Well, to tell you the truth,
I don't fancy they liked it at all, and the
doctor sniggered. However, they didn't
make any fuss, and I suppose they got
used to it."

"Did Tibby have the run of your of-
fice like the lions do?" I asked.
"Oh, yes, just the same. She was in
and out of my consulting room a dozen
times a day."
"But what about your patients?"
"Do they like your various wild animals?"
"They have too," he answered, calmly,
with a humorous twinkle in his eyes. "It
was evident that the doctor would
sooner lose his patients than his pets.
Fortunately, however, he does not have to
forsake either, as he is well known all
over Danbury, and these anxious to bene-
fit by his skill—and there are many—are
not to be deterred by anything so trivial
as lions or tigers."

"I had a large collection of snakes once,"

NEW YORK CHURCHES IN OFFICE BUILDINGS.

Places of Worship of Which the
"Madding" Crowd Is
Ignorant.

One is in a Fulton Street Structure
and Another in an Uptown
Sky-Scraper.

DAILY PRAYER MEETINGS A FEATURE.

Bankers and Brokers Take an Hour from
Business and Devote the Time to
Singing Old-Fashioned
Hymns.

There are two churches in this city, the
proximity of which saloon men have no
occasion to fear, as both are in office
buildings.

Their very existence is a secret to many
who daily pass their doors. Within the
buildings where the two congregations
meet, the hum and bustle of human ac-
tivity assail the ear and Mammon has
more worshippers than the Deity. But
once within the portals of these churches
the mercenary world is left behind and
the worshippers enter into full communion
with their Maker.

One of these oddly located churches is
on Fulton street, within the stone's throw
of busy Broadway, while the other is on
Fifth avenue, also within earshot of the
same thoroughfare, with its ever present
life. It frequently happens that a visitor

HOT SPOTS AND COLD.

Why Parts of Your Hand Are Less Sensi-
tive to Heat and Cold
Than Others.

Our sensations of heat and cold come
from little spots on the skin called hot
spots and cold spots. When a man puts
his hand against a hot stove the heat
is not felt by the whole hand, but only
by the hot spots on it. These spots are
very numerous on the skin, but the "king
spots," as they are called, occur at com-
paratively rare intervals.

The truth of this can be easily tested by
experiment. To find the cold spots pass a
cold iron nail slowly and lightly over the
palm of the hand. At certain points dis-
tinct sensations of cold will flash out,
while elsewhere nothing but contact is
felt. These spots are the king cold spots.
If the experiment is very carefully per-
formed the lesser cold spots can also be
distinguished. To find the hot spots the
hand is heated and applied in the same
manner. The hot spots are everywhere dif-
ferent from the cold spots.

Prof. E. W. Scripture, of Yale College,
in his last book tells how a cast can be
obtained of the hand showing the exact
position of the hot and cold spots. He
says: "Get a few pounds of plaster for

casting and mixing it with water in a bowl.
Press the hand down upon it, being care-
ful to touch the plaster at every point.
When the plaster is sufficiently hard re-
move the hand, a lead pencil and a glass
of ice water are then required. Dip the
pencil in the water and dry it. Then pass
it large, over the palm of the hand.
Whenever a cold spot flashes out mark its
position on the cast. This can easily be
done by noticing the fine creases of the
skin. The hot spots can be located in the
same way by using hot water instead of
cold."

By simply tapping a hot or cold spot the
sensation of heat or cold can be obtained.
A very hot point applied to a cold spot
will feel cold, though, of course, to a hot
spot it is intensely hot.

LEMON PHOSPHATE BOOMS

New York Druggists Find a Curious Result
of the Enforcement of the
Excise Law.

New York druggists have discovered that
the Excise law has caused a run on lemon
phosphate. This is told by the experience
of the clerk at the soda fountain counter.
Beginning Sunday morning—and very early
at that—the lemon phosphate boom
thrives until Monday. Other "soft drinks"
are, of course, sold in large quantities, but
up to the present time lemon phosphate
leads.

BROADWAY,
9th & 10th Sts.,
FOURTH AVE.

Hilton Hughes & Co.
SUCCESSORS TO A.T. STEWART & CO.

BROADWAY,
9th & 10th Sts.,
FOURTH AVE.

SIX SPECIAL SILK PRICES

will be one feature of Monday's selling. In half a hundred parts
of the store values will be just as exceptional. Some of them we tell of to-day, but
mostly they get no word in the papers.

THE SPECIAL SILKS WILL GO ON SALE AT 10 A. M.

- At 25c
At 30c
At 40c
At 50c
At 75c

5000 yds. Habutai Wash Silks, pink, blue, gray, raisin,
lilac, navy; good value at 40c.
1000 yds. genuine warp printed Japanese Taifetas, pink,
blue, heliotrope effects, 22 in.; meant to sell at 65c.
1500 yds. Black Japanese Silks, 24 and 27 inches, good
blacks; cheap at 60c.
Black Japanese Silks, 27 inches wide; some are the
usual \$1 kind.
Final Invoice of the \$1.50 Black Silk Crepons, 24 inches
wide; perfect black.
- At \$1.25

Imported Black Grenadines, 45 in., small and medium,
large effects; meant to sell at \$3.
Hundreds of new sorts of BLACK and COLORED SILKS now crowd
the shelves and counters of the great Rotunda. We mean that no novelty
and none of the new weaves and colorings shall be missing.
A wilderness of BLACK SILKS. A wilderness of COLORED SILKS.
A wilderness of EVENING SILKS. Variety enough to make you dizzy if
you try to comprehend them all. And we mean in every case to mark them
at the least prices you ever knew for equal quality.



The Doctor Who Keeps Wild Animal Pets in His Office.

the doorbell was answered by the Doctor
himself. "Come in," he said cordially.
"Just step into the reception room while I
dispose of a patient."

The reception room was a large, square
apartment, almost bare of furniture. The
light was not particularly good, and for a
moment the visitor did not realize the fact
that he was not alone. Presently, however,
three objects became apparent at the other
end of the apartment, and these objects re-
solved themselves into three young lions,
pawing with hungry eyes at the intruder.

The effect of the discovery was more than
startling. It is interesting to look at a
hungry lion in a cage, but when one is shut
in the same room with one, interest
gives way to horror. The only mitigating
circumstance in this case was that the lions
were chained, but the chains were small
and the brutes tugged at them constantly,
snarling viciously and making a display of
teeth calculated to derange any one's ner-
vous system.

The smallest of the three lions was as
large as a collie dog, and all three looked
perfectly capable of annihilating whoever
or whatever they chose.

Presently the Doctor dismissed his pa-
tient, and came into the reception room, or
menagerie.

"Are these regular members of your
household?" he was asked. "And is it not
dangerous to have them in the room where
your patients are received?"

"Yes and no," the doctor said, laugh-
ing. "You see, they are young, and nervous
people as a rule don't call here. The two
smaller ones are four months old and the
larger eight. My little girl plays with
them every day. They're not dangerous
at all."

Then the doctor patted the forehead of the
three and unchained it. The brute looked
at the visitor and repeated the tooth ex-
hibition in greater degree, accompanied
by a series of horrifying growls.

"Don't mind him," said the doctor. "It's
because you are a stranger, don't you
see. After he becomes acquainted with you
you can pat him as if he were a dog.
This one is Bob Ingersoll," he continued,
"and the others are Rosa Bonheur and
Jenny Lind. A famous agnostic, painter and
singer. Good names, eh. Wallace, the
man-eating lion, was the father of Bob
and Rosa; they cost me \$300 apiece, but
if all goes well they will be worth con-
siderably more when they're older. A lion
in captivity lives as a rule from thirty-
five to forty years. They are three years
old before the mane begins to grow and
at six they are fully developed."

"What do you feed them on?"
"Well, in the morning they each get
four raw eggs—all carnivorous animals
should eat eggs—and in the middle of the
day the smaller ones get two pounds of
meat each and the big one five pounds.
I give them raw meat, and very lean, be-
cause fat is bad for them. Then in the
evening they have more eggs. Once a
week they each get a chicken instead of
the meat."

"In a little while," resumed the doctor,
"I shall put them under chloroform and
extract the claws, as they have no need

he went on to say, "about forty alto-
gether, and they used to make themselves
quite at home in my office, too. Once a
funny story reached me. My wife used
to be very fond of the snakes, and they
would creep all over her. One day she
was sitting on the sofa here with a big
snake twined around her, and thirty or
forty others all about the room, when a
man who, I suppose, wanted to consult
me, opened the door and looked in. He
gave one glance, then he turned quickly
round and rushed downstairs and into the
drug store nearby."

"See here," he said to the druggist,
"just look at me. Is there anything
wrong with me?"

"No, I don't see anything," answered the
druggist.

"Some five years ago there was a serpent
about eighteen feet long caught in Lake
Kenosha, near here; it must have been
escaped from some circus," he supposed. I
saw a woman lying down with a big
snake crawling over her, and all over the
place where snakes—snakes—snakes, where-
ever I looked. Now, isn't there something
wrong with me?"

He thought he'd got the Jimjams, you
see."

"Some five years ago there was a serpent
about eighteen feet long caught in Lake
Kenosha, near here; it must have been
escaped from some circus," he supposed. I
saw a woman lying down with a big
snake crawling over her, and all over the
place where snakes—snakes—snakes, where-
ever I looked. Now, isn't there something
wrong with me?"

"Where you always so fond of wild ani-
mals?" I inquired.

"Ever since I can remember," he an-
swered, smiling. "As I said, I am fond of
all animals; in my time I've had pigs,
dogs, snakes, bears, wolves, tigers and
lions, which is pretty good, isn't it? I
suppose the reason I care most for the
more savage kind is because there is
some interest attached to taming and
teaching them, and then the satisfaction
when you have taught them is immense.
Also I understand all their ailments and
am just as delicate and require the same
amount of attention as children do."

Dr. Knox is a native of Putnam County.
He lived in this city for many years, being
at one time, many years ago, house phy-
sician of the old New York Hospital.

to the building in search of some tenant
stumbles across these walled-in temples
of religion and is treated to a surprise.
Many times the stranger, impelled more
by a spirit of curiosity than a desire to
participate in the services, tiptoes softly
in, and dropping in a rear pew, observes
with interest the others gathered there.
Sometimes the next day finds the stran-
ger there, and the next, until he becomes a
regular attendant.

In the Fulton street church the singing
of hymns is a feature. Some of the busi-
ness men who come possess sweet yet
powerful voices, and in Summer, when the
windows and doors are open, the melody
catches passing pedestrians to pause in
wonder.

When the old North Dutch Church
property, at William and Fulton streets,
was sold, and the large office buildings
which now stand on the historic site
were being built, the church corporation
managed to retain the portion on which
the church parlor stood. Mr. J. C. Lan-
gford, a member of the office building
company, originated the idea of holding
daily prayer meetings for the convenience
of downtown business men. Since that
time, over fifteen years ago, every day be-
tween the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock, a
number of bankers, merchants and pro-
fessional men have daily attended the
prayer meetings.

No collections are made in this church.
It is supported by the collegiate Reform
Church Corporation. For the past five
years J. C. Cutter, a city missionary, has
conducted the meetings, assisted by the
Rev. J. C. Lester, Rev. Mr. Depanne and
other divines and missionaries of the
Church.

Further uptown, in one of the offices in
the huge building of the Methodist Book
Concern, on Fifth avenue, corner of
Twentieth street, the congregation of St.
Paul's M. E. Church hold regular services
every Sunday morning. When they sold
their church property at Fourth avenue
and Twenty-second street to the United
Charities Society, they looked for a desir-
able location for a new church further
uptown. This was thought necessary, as
nearly all the members lived in that sec-
tion of the city. Now being immediately
successful in their efforts to find a suit-
able location, recently, the Board of
Trustees decided to rent a room in the
large building owned by the Methodist
Book Concern. This was done, and the
pastor, Rev. A. J. Palmer, has been con-
ducting the regular Sunday morning ser-
vices in this office building ever since.

Unlike the downtown chapel, these
meetings are, as far as intentions go at
present, only temporary. But it is not im-
probable that when the new church, which
is being built on West End avenue, is
completed services will be continued in
the office building.

It is probable that in the near future
there will be churches of several different
denominations located in this busy section
of New York. The convenience of having
a church near one's door is quite as neces-
sary to the success of a church in the
heart of the banking section as it is in
the country. And where a square inch
of real estate is worth a good year's
income, the orthodox plan of building a
church on the ground with a parsonage
next door would involve the ex-
penditure of perhaps millions of dollars.

FLOWERS AND HATS

Millin-
ery store is getting in grand shape. Too soon yet to give
you more than a hint of the bright things that are to be here.
Some of the Paris Hats up-to-date and as pert as need be
are where you can see them. So are the Flowers. For in-
stance:

- Fine rose Roses, full blown, with foli-
age, 15c kind, 25c kind, 35c kind.
Velvet and silk Roses, on rubber stems,
3 in a bunch, 25c kind, at 15c.
Muslin Roses, with foliage and buds, 25c
kind, at 15c.

Large size silk and velvet Poppies, with
bud, on rubber stems, 35c kind, at 24c.
Double Violets, 3 doz. in bunch, 50c
kind, at 35c.
Special sale of natural preserved Palm
Plants, in pots, at \$1.25 and upward.

SUITS AND SKIRTS

Anything,
everything
you'll care for and just the right shapes and materials.

These at random:

- 2-piece Suits, mixed chevrot, tight waist,
trimmed with velvet, \$12.
2-piece Suits of plain cloth, Norfolk
jacket effect, prettily trimmed with
velvet, \$14.
2-piece Suits, reefer jacket and skirt of
extra fine quality serge, blue and
black, \$18.75.
2-piece Suits, fly front reefer jacket and
skirt of fine black chevrot, jacket and
skirt lined throughout with silk, \$25.
2-piece Suits, reefer jackets and skirts of
mixed chevrot, hosiackings, tweeds,
serges, boucle and covert cloths,
\$18.50 to \$42.50.
Skirts of figured, brilliantine, serge,
chevrot, hosiackings, crepons, figured
taffeta silk, brocade satin and plain
black satin, \$3.50 to \$4.50.
Wrappers, woven flannel, square
yokes, wide lapel over shoulders, yoke,
collars, cuffs and belt, with 3 rows of
gray silk stitching, \$2.75. Same in
cashmere, \$5 and \$6.75.
Plain colored cashmere Wrappers,
full front, tight fitting, back, collar and
belt stitched with silk, \$3.75. Same in
all-wool cashmere, \$5.
Fine cashmere Wrappers, full front, wa-
teau back, large fancy collar, front

collar and cuffs prettily trimmed with
velvet ribbon, \$7.50.
Fine cashmere Wrappers in light colors,
full front, wateau back, yoke, front
and back, also the top of sleeves made
of lace and ribbon, cuffs trimmed with
lace, \$10.50.
Pretty pink and white and blue and
white cotton flannellette Wrappers, or
Bath Robes, girdle at waist, cord and
tassel at neck, \$1.50; from \$2.50.
- MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SPECIALS.
At 3 P. M.—Canton flannel Drawers, 2,
4 and 6 years, 10c; 3 pieces only sold
to a buyer.
At 2:30 P. M.—200 good, strong, heavy
plains, 15c; 3 pieces only to a buyer.
At 3 P. M.—200 good, fine cambric Cor-
set Covers, high square neck, trimmed
with neat embroidery, 12c; 3 pieces
only to a buyer.
A lot of C. B. Corsets, they call them sec-
onds, but we can't see why. Black,
drab, white, 55 and 65c; usually \$1
and \$1.25.
Corsets, seconds—C. B.'s in drab, black
and white, 55 and 65c.

Tidies, Laces, Etc.—Sensational-lots,

some of them
specially got at prices that made the importer wince. In all
these lines we are breaking the price way from the town.

TIDIES—TWO LOTS

Irish Hand Crochet.
20 in. square, fringed all around, 19c.
You will wonder how it is possible to
make them for less than \$1.
Larger, closer crochet, very rich, 29c.

FRESH LACES

Wonderful assortment just in.
Point De Gaze Insertions, now so stylish
and scarce; beautiful quality, 25c yd.
Oriental, Normandy Val and Point
d'Paris, 10c yd.

Point d'Venice, Point d'Gene and Net
Top Original, 25c yd.
Point d'Gene, All-over Net, \$1.50, \$2
and \$2.50.
Also the newest Collars that Europe has
invented, \$1, \$1.50 and up, including
many styles of the new grass linen
color.

WHITE GOODS

The specialties for Monday are:
100 pieces of special quality dotted Swiss
from St. Gall, 12c yd. You cannot
buy the plain material without the dots
for that.

Dotted Swisses that you would have paid
75c for last season are at 25c.
40 in. Lawns, French finish, 12c and the
very linen at 18c.
India Linon and Victoria Lawns, 10c,
15c and 25c.

LINENS—Every housekeeping and home-making

sort and surprise prices all the way along.

- Cream Table Damask, new goods, new
designs, 35, 39, 45 and 60c, from 45,
50, 60 and 75c.
Irish damask Table Cloth, 24x24, \$1.75,
\$2.75, 2x2 1-2 yds. \$4.25, \$3.50;
2x3 yds. \$2.75, \$4.35; 2x1 1-2 yds.
\$3.25, \$5.25. Napkins to match.
Hemstitched or knotted fringe, large huck
Towels, 25c each, good value at \$3.75 doz.

Full size Dinner Napkins, \$3 doz., usually
\$3.50 and \$3.75.
Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases, 75c and
\$1 pair, were \$1 and \$1.25.
Hemstitched Linen Sheets, \$5 pair, good
value at \$6.
And 2,000 yds. extra quality, fine all-
linen Kitchen Toweling, 12c kind, at
6c yd.

Furniture—Carpets—Each day seems

to add to the in-
terest. Values are simply unheard of except here.

- Couches, covered in denim, 4 assorted
colors, \$5, formerly \$7.
Box or Wardrobe Couches, covered in
denim, 4 assorted colors, \$7.50, from \$11.
Parlor Suits, highly polished frames, up-
holstered in silk tapestry, 5 pieces, \$35,
formerly \$70; \$40, formerly \$75.
Parlor Suits, 5 pieces, upholstered in
brocatelle, reduced to \$80, from \$150;
handsomely carved, \$75, from \$160.
Oak Bedroom Suits, \$90, formerly \$125;
\$105, formerly \$145.

Special lot of \$1.50 Axminster, Bigelow
and other best makes at \$1 yd.
\$1.25 Axminster, new, 80c yd.
Best quality Bigelow, Body Brussels,
regularly \$1.25 yd, at 85c.
All-wool extra super Ingrain, regular 65c
quality, at 45c yd.
10-wire Tapestry Brussels, regularly 75c
yd, at 45c.
English Art Rugs—
2-1x3 yds. \$5.50, regularly \$9.
3x3 yds. \$6.50, regularly \$11.25.

NOVELTY CREPONS—Silk and

wool, high
class and at less than ONE-THIRD FORMER PRICES. Ten
styles. Small Dresden designs, large, stylish plaids, billowy
broche and frosted effects. In dark and light color combina-
tions for house, evening and street wear. Not more than two
Dress Patterns of either, often only one. The price range is
like this:

- \$2.00 kind at 58c
\$2.50 kind at 75c
\$3.50 kind at \$1

\$4.00 kind at \$1.00
\$4.50 kind at \$1.25
\$5.00 kind at \$1.50

Dress Goods of all sorts are at their temptingly. This
is a glimpse of some of the Black Dress Goods:

- English Mohairs, fine weave, high lustre,
plain and figured, 50c and 75c; usu-
ally 75c and \$1.
English Sicilian, plain and figured, 50c,
75c, \$1; usually 65c, \$1 and \$1.25.
45 in. Satin Soleil Brocades, 75c.
Woven silk grenadine Veils, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 yds.
long, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 each; from
\$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8.

50 in. Mohair Cheviots, 20 styles, 75c.
45 in. French Cashmere, 50c, from
85c.
50 in. whipcord Pointelle and glace mo-
hair Cheviots, \$1.25; usually \$1.60.
Crepon Novelities in mohair-and-wool
and silk-and-wool, 75c to \$3.75.
Silk-and-wool Grenadines, 45 in., \$1.25;
from \$3 and \$3.50.

FINE GROCERIES. The very finest,

so far as quality
goes. We do not make these little prices by taking poor
grades, but from knowing the markets and buying in great
quantities.

- "Kornted" brand Hams and Bacon,
sugar cured expressly for us, 3 days
only, 11c lb.
French Table Prunes, extra quality,
large fine flavor and color, 55c 2-lb.
glass jar.
N. Y. State Golden Pumpkin, best qual-
ity, solid, new pack, 8c can, 92c doz.
Tomatoes, extra fancy, 12c can, \$1.35
doz.
Maine (Baby) Corn, extra fancy, small,
creamy kernels, 3 days only, 12c can.
Genuine French Peas, finest, 20c can.
German Pickles, very small, crisp, 11c
1-lb. box.
Knox's Sparkling Calvesfoot Gelatine,
packaging makes two quarts, 3 days
only, 10c package.
Boneless Codfish, "Snow-white" brand,
excellent for fishballs, 3 days only,
20c 3-lb. box.
Lobster in gelatine, finest quality, tail
and claw pieces only, 25c can.

Genuine French Sardines, best quality,
medium size fish, key opening can,
this week only, 13c can.
Clam Bouillon, 5c can, 56c doz.
Baking Powder, "Cream of Tartar" kind,
made expressly for us, warranted equal
to any sold, 15c 4-lb., 29c lb., \$1.29
5-lb. can.
Spanish Queen Olives, fine quality, this
week only, 37c qt. bottle.
Shredded Oats, best quality, cooks in a
few minutes, 7c 2-lb. carton, this week
only.
California Fruits, in glass, finest quality,
selected fruit. Heavy syrup, packed
by the vacuum process.
- Lemon Cling Peaches, Jar. Dozen.
White Heath Peaches, } 38c \$4.44
Bartlett Peaches, }
Golden Apricots, } 35c \$4.08
Plums, }

Underwear—Hosiery. Manufactur-

ers' samples
and some lots that are slightly soiled, at half regular prices.

Women's wool Swiss Ribbed Vests, 35c
and up; same in silk, 50c and up.
Women's cotton and lisle Hose, 25c pair.
Women's pure silk Hose, black and col-
ored, \$1.50 for \$2.75 kind.

Women's Shoes. Kid Button, tipped with

medium toe and heel,
a durable, handsome shoe that shows \$2.50 value, complete
in sizes, for \$1.65.

Things are that way all through the store.
Those heavy shoes for damp days are still
in fair supply. \$2.65 instead of \$4.

Balance of tan goat Leather Leggings for
children, 7 to 10 years, \$2.50 grade
may go at \$1.30.

China and Kitchen Things.

One of the most interesting offerings of China and Glass-
ware that we ever made is ready for Monday. The things
are new, choice and sometimes at less than quarter prices.
They are on special tables.

At 35c, Carlsbad china Cups and Saucers,
Plates, Oatmeal Dishes, etc.

At 50c, Carlsbad china Oatmeal Sets,
Cups and Saucers, Plates, Pitchers,
Cupsiders, etc.

At 75c, Carlsbad china Fern Dishes, Pud-
ding Sets, Chocolate Pots, Cracker
Jars, Ice Cream Sets, etc.

At \$3.50, some exquisite 12-piece deco-
rated Toilet Sets.

House Furnishings of every kind are

as you would have
them. We do all sorts of repairing and re-tin copper kitchen
things.

- Ostrich soft Parlor Dusters, 2 sizes, 14c;
regularly 25c.
4-wheel Carpet Sweepers, "Bissell's,"
\$1.65; regularly \$2.
"Universal" Clothes Wringers, \$1.70.
Extra quality Corn Brooms, 17c.
Good quality Stove Brushes, 12c.
Shoe Brushes, extra quality, 24c.
Whisk Brooms, good quality corn, 10c.

Rolling Pins, enamelled handles, 8c.
Chamois Skins, best oil dressed, 25c.
Tampico wood Scrubs, large, 5c.
Cedar Water Pails, 3 brass hoops, 17c.
Extra heavy tin Clothes Boilers, copper
bottom,